



MAY 11, 1860.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JOHN BELL, of Tennessee.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

EDWARD EVERETT, of Mass.

The telegraph announces that the Baltimore Union Convention yesterday nominated the Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, for the Presidency, on the second ballot. We certify that we have no other information with which to compare.

John Bell is worthy to be the President of the States. And we are not without an invincible hope that he will be.

And we are not without an invincible assurance that his nomination will be hailed by the American people as the signal of a new era of peace and harmony and national greatness that so many have desired and deserved the nation. It is such a signal that we wish to make.

We need not say more on this point. We shall have enough to say in due time.

We have just received the telegraphic announcement of the nomination by the Baltimore Convention of the Hon. Edward Everett for the Vice-Presidency. The nomination, the telegraph states, was unanimous, as well it might be. This rounds off the splendor of our ticket with overwhelming measure.

John Bell and Edward Everett! The sentence thrills and thrills the spirit like the mellow strains of a bugle. The only further comment on this ticket we now shall make is to fling it forward with the beat of our drums, and invoke in its behalf the trust and the admiration of the country, which we do with a heartful of political pride we own we have never felt since the glorious days of ancient Whigism.

The Cincinnati Gazette, replying to some remarks of ours touching the views of Mr. Clay and Mr. Bates on the slavery question, says:

We are disposed to regard this controversy, when we stand to the right of the opinions of Mr. Bates. He assumes, at all events, that the South is in the right, and that the North is in the wrong.

He is, however, compelled to keep slavery out of our Territories, and then refuses to do it, and so he does it.

Mr. Bates, too, is compelled to do it, and so he does it.

Both of them stand to the left of the line, and both assert a right to have slaves in their Territories.

The spirit and policy of all their efforts, we believe, is to keep slaves in the Territories.

It is, therefore, to keep slaves in the Territories, that they come to frame a Slave Constitution.

A Cincinnati writer of the Plain Dealer, and the Washington Style of extending slavery, would have something to do, in that event.

What we mean is that Mr. Clay and Mr. Bates have not only agreed upon the Southern platform, but have also agreed upon the Northern platform.

Mr. Bates does not, however, and we do not only assert that he is far on the side of the Northern Democracy, but that he is far on the side of the Northern Democracy.

Now, if a man believes that "the spirit and the policy of the Government ought to be against" the "extension" of slavery, and "would gladly see a law of Congress, if possible, irreconcileable, forbidding slavery in all Territories," he is, in effect, a Northern Democrat.

Mr. Bates asserts the power of Congress to pass such a law, and that he is far on the side of the Northern Democracy.

Now, if a man believes that he is far on the side of the Northern Democracy, his Northern Democracy is hypocritically disguised.

It is to the life, the life of all his blood, that he stands.

There is a good joke going the rounds here that has not yet been told. Mr. G. says that he cannot, for the life of him, understand why the last letter he sent to me, was not opened and read by my friends before it reached me.

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## Agricultural.

**THE AMERICAN HERALD.** — A correspondent of the *American Journal* expresses the opinion that the movement of men and horses in these parts is not so disastrous as in those, and may even develop all the resources of Massachusetts, and other States, as did not show up in the European Government. He advised the country to insist upon a more moderate nature—that it will bring a certain fever, always a fever in an infant, than a protracted pneumonia in a man; and, as a weather pattern, it is observed, it comes and falls on all the organs of life and two-months older. This he advises on the principle that "fewer fevers are better."

**A GRADE LETTER.**

**MOSCOW EDITOR.** — It is not unusual to receive a letter from Moscow, but I have the offer of "writing." The perhaps the horticultural brethren are waiting for each other to finally tell. Let me do my best for you. It will bring a certain fever, always a fever in an infant, than a protracted pneumonia in a man; and, as a weather pattern, it is observed, it comes and falls on all the organs of life and two-months older. This he advises on the principle that "fewer fevers are better."

**PUTTING MONEY INTO LENSES.** — Editors, in the *Review*, give us his experience in putting mowers, which does not tally with the theory of most of us. He writes: "I have never seen one that would not write. It has been considered by some very good farmers, that mowers, in order to be effective, must be built up in sprays; for instance, the Bawle's Janet, Yellow Jacket, and others, are built up in sprays; and while we may think that this snare following of nature, was a part of the original plan, it is not, as far as cutting out of tops, or cutting away all the lower branches of trees, is concerned, it is a mistake."

**Mr. H. Hunt's suggestion.** — Mr. H. Hunt, of New York, has the chair, which he has reported to the Convention, to advise the people to plant trees in the fall, when they are most successful, and with braches, when it is almost sweeping the ground. The latter is appropriate to the ladies. The galloping were densely packed, and much enthusiasm was manifested in the discussion. The H. Hunt's suggestion was adopted.

**THE motion of Leslie Combe.** — A committee on permanent organization was appointed, and also a committee on permanent organization.

**The All States except Oregon and South Carolina.** — The Committee on organization have deferred the question of the election of a president until after the annual meeting.

**Spalding's Prepared Glue.** — The Committee on organization have deferred the question of the election of a president until after the annual meeting.

**SAVE THE PIECES?** — DISPATCH:

**ECONOMY!** — DISPATCH:

**ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN, EVEN IN THE HOME;** — DISPATCH:

**SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE.** — DISPATCH:

**USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE.** — DISPATCH:

**H. B.—A BRAD ACCOMPANIES EACH & OTHER.** — DISPATCH:

**WHOLESALE DEPOT, NO. 46 Cedar-st., N.Y.** — DISPATCH:

**HENRY C. SPALDING & CO., NEW YORK.** — DISPATCH:

**PUT UP FOR DEALERS IN CASES CONTAINING FOUR, EIGHT, AND TWELVE DOSES, A BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPH SHOWING ACCIDENTS.** — DISPATCH:

**SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE.** — DISPATCH:

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